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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XXXVIII | MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY 19, 1941 | No. 18

Balakovic To Appear At Concert

Vermont Symphony Guest To Play Tschaikowsky February 26

COMMAND CONCERT IN SPRING PROGRAM

One week from tonight, in the Middlebury high school gymnasium, the Vermont Symphony orchestra will present its annual concert. The concert, part of the College Entertainment series, will be under the baton of Alan Carter and will have as featured guest Zlato Balakovic, violin soloist.

The evening's program will include works of Bach, Mendelssohn, Wagner and Robert McBride of Bennington college's music department. Mr. Balakovic will be highlighted as the evening's soloist in Tschaikowsky's violin concerto,—opus 35 in D major.

The Vermont symphony is no stranger to Middlebury audiences. It has appeared here at least once every year during the past few years, has rehearsed in the college gymnasium, and with the addition of Mr. Carter to the college's music department two years ago, the work of the organization has become more familiar to Middlebury audiences.

More widely known on the continent than in America for his work as a violinist, Mr. Balakovic has also made his reputation in this country, in his appearances—fifteen in all—with such organizations as the Boston Symphony orchestra, the New York Philharmonic and the Cleveland orchestra are to be credited. During the last season, Mr. Balakovic played twenty-two single violin recitals. At one of these he performed the Tschaikowsky selection to be heard at next week's concert, and received the following appraisal from the New York Herald Tribune, "He made light of the intricacies which abound in the concerto. His tone was constantly vibrant, and his intonation secure."

Attention is called to the fact that the concert has been moved up two weeks from its original date. This has been done so that performances at Rutland and a "command" performance at the state house in Montpelier may be played. Under the College Entertainment series, admission to the Middlebury concert is free to college students, and for others will cost seventy-five cents.

Zlato Balakovic

Cast Chosen As New Play Goes Into Production

Thursday and Friday nights, March 13 and 14, are the dates set for the next playhouse production, Clare Boothe's "Margin for Error."

This play is a melodrama in two acts; however it contains a considerable amount of comedy. Clare Boothe is also the author of the popular stage and screen successes, "The Women" and "Kiss the Boys Goodbye." She has a gift for satire and a mastery of wisecracks, both of which are very apparent in this play. Miss Boothe's unusual handling of a mixture of comedy and drama has made her latest work an exciting and unusually tense play. The setting, characters and the author's amusing type of satire make "Margin for Error" a powerful indictment of Nazi methods and characters, which is especially appreciated at this time.

Tryouts for the leading parts in the play were held last week. Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds, who is in charge of the production, has announced the following cast: Walter M. Berger '43 as Otto B. Horst, the leading role; John E. Unterecker '44 as Baron Max von Alvinstor; John Kalajian '43 as Officer Moe Finklestein; Sara O. Martenis '41 as Freida; Henry O. Parry '43 as Dr. Jennings; Janet B. Hooker '43 as Sophie Baumer; Douglas H. Mendel '42 as Karl Baumer and John A. Hyman '44 as Thomas S. Denny. Hitler's voice will also be heard over the radio during the production. For this a record made of one of Hitler's broadcasts will be used.

Both scenes of the production are placed in the library of the German Consul in an American city prior to

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President Roosevelt Averts Strike; Keeps Traffic On Rutland Moving

Rutland Railroad employees and the weatherman conspired last week in an attempt to spoil the Middlebury Winter Carnival and although nothing could be done about the weather, the impending railroad strike was prevented from tying up transportation by the last minute interference of President Roosevelt.

Impending for the last week has been the strike by the employees of the Railroad who set their walkout date for six p. m. last Friday afternoon. To all intents and purposes the strike was going through and at all points on the Railroad visible preparations were being made to lock up the buildings and prepare things generally for the mass walkout, which would effect the 1300 employees of the Road. The strike was decided on by the united action of 15 Railroad Brotherhoods in protest against a ten to thirty per cent wage cut which was impending. Very tense were the people directly affected by the impending strike as last Friday afternoon wore on and there seemed to be no indication that the efforts of the Vermont Congressmen in Washington had had any effect in their efforts to convince the Mediation Board that the Railroad was vital to this section of the country.

On a smaller scale was the worry undergone by college students who were worried about transportation for their friends attending Carnival, and the thought that after the strike there would be no trains in or out of Middlebury for an indefinite period of time.

There was a definite air of finality in the movements of the men as they began to pick up their belongings and equipment which they did not intend to use again until they had at last gained their demands against another cut in wages by the already bankrupt railroad which is in the hands of Louis G. Morphy, receiver for the Road. Plans had been made by the Post Office department to transport the mail by truck from the nearest railroad connections.

The President Intervenes

It was nearly four o'clock on Friday afternoon, just two hours before the strike was called for that word reached Rutland unofficially that President Roosevelt on the advice of the Mediation Board had declared a state of emergency to exist and thus ended for the present the threat of the strike. The president took action after he decided with the advice of the mediation board and the congressmen from this area that the railroad constituted a vital link in the transportation systems of New York and Vermont and would disrupt important transportation of milk. An investigating board of three men was set up by the Executive to report on the situation within thirty days and it must be thirty days after this report before another strike can be called thus making sixty days before another tie-up need be feared.

Dartmouth First, Middlebury Second In College's Tenth Annual Carnival

Coronation Pageant Opens Carnival Week With Gala Review

FIGURE SKATING BY K. THAYER, L. GROBEN

The women's ice skating rink in back of Forest hall was the scene last Thursday night of the crowning of William J. Bursaw '41 and E. Barbara Lown '41 as king and queen to rule over Middlebury's tenth Winter Carnival.

At quarter of seven the chapel bells played by Roderick J. Hemphill '43, started to chime and the crowd began to assemble around the sides of the rink and on the hill sloping down from Pearsons hall. A half an hour later, the sounding of trumpets announced that the prospective queen and king were about to make their entrance. Accompanied by their court and Prof. Robert Davis, who crowned the royal couple, Bursaw and Miss Lown came to the front of the ice throne constructed on the east end of the rink and mounted to their chairs in the center of the dias.

Carnival Court Attendants

The Carnival attendants, composed of Thomas H. Bennett, Moses G. Hubbard III, John M. Nugent, Ruth Hardy, Ruth H. Packard and Elizabeth F. Wolfington, who were the seniors nominated to compete for the positions of king and queen took places to the right and left of the throne. They were dressed in navy blue ski pants and neutral colored jackets as were the king and queen, who also wore purple robes.

Reading from a large scroll, James H. Cassidy '41 then declared the college to be "in a state of carnival" and welcomed visitors and guests, urging everyone to have a good time.

Janet F. Pflug '44 and A. Stoddard Johnson '44, following the proclamation, brought forward the crowns and Bursaw and Miss Lown kneeled before Professor Davis to receive them. With the wish that the reign to come might be happy and wise, Professor Davis crowned Bursaw "virtuous" King William and Miss Lown "gracious" Queen Barbara. The new king then made a a short speech, thanking the students for their choice of himself and the queen and commending Wilson F. Clark '42 and Hope Barton '42 upon their plans for carnival.

The royal herald announced that an ice pageant had been arranged to entertain the court. J. Kedric Thayer '43 and Lois E. Groben '43 then bowed before the throne and in spite of the poor condition of the ice executed an ice version of the Conga in which they did a combined spread eagle and Charlotte. Because of the ice, however, the couple from the Skating club of Lake Placid as well as the students who were

(Continued on page 2)

King William and Queen Barbara

Lawrence Debate Taken By Vermont

Brown and Pressman Win Second and Third Place In Annual Prize Contest

In the annual prize debate established by Edwin Winship Lawrence the University of Vermont defeated Middlebury 2-1 last night in the debating competition held in Munroe auditorium. Taze Huntley of Vermont won the first prize of twenty-five dollars; Julius Cohen of Vermont and Kyle T. Brown '42 of Middlebury tied for the second prize of fifteen dollars, and Charles Pressman '44 of Middlebury took the third prize of ten dollars. This debate is to be published in the "University Debaters' Annual" published by H. W. Wilson.

Middlebury took the affirmative of the resolution, Resolved: That industry and all other private employers may be expected through private initiative, rather than governmental action, to put the unemployable unemployed to work.

Mr. Samuel Guarnaccia acted as chairman while judges were as follows: for the debate—Mr. Charles Oliver, Mr. John Hylan, and Dr. H. I. Slocum; for the selection of the best debaters— Mr. A. D. Seaver, Mr. Peter Hincks, and Rev. William F. H. Hastings.

Last year prizes were evenly distributed between the two teams; first prize went to Glenn H. Leggett '40; Brown of Middlebury and a U. V. M. man split for second place, and third was taken by U. V. M.

Freshman Debate

As part of the freshman course in public speaking at Williamstown, Massachusetts, the Middlebury freshman debating team met Williams college freshmen in a debate on the afternoon of February 12. The subject in question was, Resolved: That the nations of the Western hemisphere should form a permanent alliance with Great Britain. A. B. Baxter and F. McR. Wozencraft, upholding the negative side of the issue for Williams, won the debate. John E. Unterecker '44 and Robert G. Crooks '44 took the affirmative for Middlebury.

Harvard Meet

On Friday evening of last week, Harvard varsity team met two members of the Middlebury squad in the Town hall at Ludlow, Vermont.

Payson Wolff, president of the Harvard Debating society, and James J. Pattee, retiring president, were given the winning decision.

The affirmative of the question, Resolved: That there should be an immediate and permanent alliance with Great Britain, was upheld by Charles Pressman '44 and Kyle T. Brown '42. The affair turned into somewhat of a social event for the two Harvard men. After the meeting at Ludlow, Wolff and Pattee came as guests to the remaining features of Winter Carnival—the play, ski events and Klondike Rush.

Dartmouth Runners Annex First Honors Over Middlebury

HOLD SLIGHT EDGE OVER HOME TEAM

After leading the way through the first day's competition, the Middlebury College ski team weakened just enough to allow the Big Green of Dartmouth to annex first honors in the tenth annual Middlebury Winter Carnival ski meet.

Dartmouth, which had trailed the Middmen by 8 points with four of the six events completed, took first place in Saturday afternoon's jumping competition and second in the combined jump and cross country to finish with 571.23 points to 566.70 for the Panthers.

The University of New Hampshire, a constant threat to both Middlebury and Dartmouth, also rose rapidly on the final day to finish in third spot with 564.72 points. Norwich, Williams, Amherst, M. I. T., and R. P. I. trailed in that order.

On Breadloaf during the first of the two days of competition the Middlebury runners built up a lead which very nearly carried them to a surprise victory over the best intercollegiate competition in the East.

In the morning the four man Panther team of Bob Stuart, Bob Gale, Johnny Gale and Ike Townsend swept down the Worth Mountain trail to win the downhill event with 97.92 points to Dartmouth's 97.55. Early in the morning a drizzling rain fell which soaked the trail and slowed it up slightly. This was followed by a brief snow flurry and by much colder weather which increased both the speed and the danger of the twisting three-quarters of a mile descent.

Ike Townsend of the home team flashed down in 1:23.8 to nip Alex Salm of Dartmouth and Bobby Clark of New Hampshire. John and Bob Gale

(Continued on Page 5)

Changes Made In Required Courses

Dean Patterson Announces Shifts Affecting Students Now Enrolled in College

Dean John H. Patterson has announced that at a faculty meeting held on February 6 it was decided that curriculum changes made earlier in the year will apply to students already in college as well as to members of next year's freshman class. Dean Patterson also asks that the Carnegie exam profiles should be discussed with each student's faculty advisor.

Under the new plan each student before graduation shall be required to take, in addition to the freshman requirements and the field of planned study requirements:

1. One year or two semester courses in: biology, chemistry, geology or physics.

2. One year course or its equivalent in semester courses, from the following: economics, history, political science, or sociology.

3. One year course or its equivalent in semester courses chosen from among the following: American literature English, fine arts, philosophy and any course of a literary and cultural rather than a technical character in the departments of drama, music, or the foreign languages. All courses that have been approved by the faculty through the curriculum committee for the purpose of this distribution shall be appropriately designated in the catalogue.

Students should take their Carnegie exam profiles to their faculty advisors (or their deans) to be interpreted. This is desired because there is a great deal of technical knowledge and understanding necessary to interpret these profiles to the best advantage. The Carnegie exam blanks should be filled out as soon as possible by those who wish to have these blanks sent to graduate schools.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE INFIRMARY OPENS IN NEW LOCATION

Middlebury's new infirmary, located in the old men's dormitory on the corner of Weybridge street, was opened formally last Thursday.

The actual opening was preceded on Wednesday afternoon by an open house period for faculty and students lasting from half past two to half past five. During this time, visitors were taken on an inspection tour. Sarah M. Jacobs, college nurse, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Mrs. William H. Upson, and the members of the women's social committee conducted visitors through the remodeled building.

Work on the infirmary has been in progress since Weybridge house was vacated last fall on the opening of Gifford. During this time, an extensive remodeling job was done. This included complete interior decoration, wall papering, linoleum, woodwork, carpets, and lighting appliances.

The new infirmary has accommodations for sixteen students, as compared with six in the old infirmary in the Huntley house. An entirely new kitchen has been installed, and a garage has been built in back.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice, Middlebury, Vermont

Subscription Price $3.00 A Year

ROGER M. GRIFFITH
Editor-in-Chief

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Managing Editor

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VOL. XXXVII February, 19,1941 No. 18

FURTHER VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

Gone are the good old days when a youth, after graduating from college, returned to his home town to take over his father's business, and a girl went to college only as a prelude to a happy marriage.

Today, we of the generation about to leave college find ourselves faced with problems of how best to put our education to use. No longer does a college degree mean that a position is immediately open to us.

Liberal arts colleges are often condemned because they do not prepare the undergraduate for any specialized type of work. Yet, in an indirect answer to this, each year countless business men in a wide variety of fields say that they prefer the college man who has a broad general knowledge plus the ability to think and learn for himself to the man who has learned some specialized branch of work.

But, asks the college student, how am I to find the type of work that my college education has suited me for? Middlebury College has already done a great deal towards answering this problem. A vocational guidance program brings to Middlebury representatives of various companies who interview students for positions. Quantities of books and pamphlets covering all types of careers are available. Representatives of graduate schools visit Middlebury to answer questions on graduate schools and to interest students who desire further education.

This program which is carried on each year is valuable to many students. But there is still a noticeable lack in the program. Students interested in general fields, yet who lack all knowledge of the opportunities in these fields, find their questions unanswered.

What is needed is a series of informal talks and discussions conducted by men in various professions. The entire senior class, and the student body, would be greatly benefited if a series of lectures was conducted by men and women prominent in various professions.

These lecturers, interested not in hiring but in giving graduates a broad view of various professions, would present the opportunities and possibilities in their fields, and the best methods of breaking into the various professions. —R. M.G.

THE COMMUNITY FORUM

A long range view of the implications of the present World War on the United States will be the topic of discussion at the community forum to be held tomorrow evening at the Middlebury Grange hall. To many undergraduates, the immediate issues of the war seem far more important than any long-time implications, yet we are the ones who will be most affected by the eventual results of the war.

Aside from the importance of the question to be discussed, a drawing card at this forum should be the trio of speakers which the forum committee has lined up. All liberal but opposing views, the speakers should provide the audience with a heated three-cornered debate. In addition to this, the audience will have an opportunity to present its viewpoints on the subject. —R. M. G.

College Calendar

Wednesday

8:00 p. m. Basketball, Norwich, here
Women's debating team vs. Keene Teacher's college, away

Friday

7:45 p. m. Student Forum, Forest Recreation room
Hockey, United States Military academy, away

Saturday

Basketball, U. V. M. away
Ski team, I. S. U. meet, away
French club formal
A. S. P. and S. A. informals

Sunday

5:00 p. m. Chapel speaker,, Dr. Wilber E. Saunders

Tueday

Basketball, St. Michael's away

7:00 p. m. Student Union meeting

DEAN'S LIST

For Second semester 1940-1941

1943

Women's College

June M. Archibald
Virginia L. Carpenter
Mildred E. Carson
Virginia E. Clemens
Barbara A. Counsell
Dorothy E. Forsythe
Helen S. Haldt
Elizabeth Hanzsche
Gertrude Lacey
Helen Lewin
Gloria E. Merritt
Marjorie B. Monroe
Mary-Elizabeth Rixford
Anne E. Willis

Men's College

William G. Allen
Howard R. Friedman
Donald I. Gale
John S. Gale
George W. Nitchie

1944

Women's College

Kathyrn M. Guernsey
Dorothy A. Hayes
Edith D. Johansen
Jean V. Ledden
Jean C. Voss

Men's College

Robert G. Crooks
Robert P. Darrow
Paul D. Davis
Anthony S. DeNigris
Richard S. Kinsey

NOTICES

Notice: Pan-Hellenic and Gold Cane will give a bridge on Saturday afternoon, March 1, at 2:30 in Forest recreation room. The charge is twenty-five cents and the proceeds will go to buy wool for the British War relief.

Cigarettes will be raffled at the bridge tables, where women and mixed groups will play cards or other games brought by the players.

Wool, to be bought with the profits of the bridge, wil be distributed among women of the college who wish to knit garments for British soldiers and civilians.

Notice: A discussion group will be held at the home of the Rev. William F. Hastings, 39 South Street, on Sunday evening at 7:30. Interested students are cordially invited.

Representative from Harvard Business School to Be Here For Conference Wednesday

Prof. Pearson Hunt, representing the Harvard Business school, will visit Middebury this Friday. At this time he will meet students, particularly of the senior class, who wish to attend the Harvard Business school. Juniors who are interested may also discuss their plans with him at this time. The meeting will be held at two o'clock.

Arrangements for interview can be made through Prof. Harry M. Fife in Munroe hall12 before this date. At these interviews Professor Hunt will give information on aids, scholarships, costs and what the school offers.

Community Forum To Meet Thursday

Discussion of U. S. Position In World Crisis Is Topic; Freeman to be Chairman.

The second in a series of two Middlebury community forum meetings on the implications for the United States in the present world crisis will be held tomorrow evening, February 20, at 7:45 o'clock in the Middlebury Grange hall.

The immediate issues of the war were argued at the first meeting in this series held Friday, January 31. At tomorrow's meeting the discussion will be on the long-range implications of the United States in this crisis, the kind of peace which should follow the war and how this peace could be put into effect. The various points of view on the situation will be represented by the following speakers: C. Dana Bennett of Addison, lecturer and writer; Wilder Foote, editor of the Middlebury Register; and Rev. W. F. Hastings, minister of the Middlebury Congregational church.

Prof. Stephen A. Freeman of the Middlebury College faculty will act as chairman for the discussion which will be conducted in modified round table form. The audience is invited to participate in part of the program.

The speakers at the first meeting in this forum series were Chairman E. B. Cornwall of the Public Service Commission, Prof. W. H. Heinrichs, secretary of the Vermont Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies; and Mrs. W. F. Hastings.

Gala Carnival Weekend Includes Coronation with Figure Skating, Casino

(Continued from page 1)

to do the ten step could not perform. Following Thayer and Miss Groben, a group of eighteen girls dressed in Scotch costumes did a dance, "The Scottish Regiment."

The coronation ceremony closed with a final proclamation by the herald. In charge of this opening event in the Carnival weekend were Richard S. Morehouse '43 and Eleanor Dickie '42.

Thursday afternoon, when the last classes were over and books were thrown on shelves and under beds for three days of neglect, the spirit of Carnival wiped his brow and tried to ignore the thirty-five degree temperature as he began to penetrate the souls of Middlebury students.

He scored his first hit when he found the women cheerfully waiting in line for their turns to press their formals for the Ball, while feverish borrowing back and forth helped the men get their suits completely assembled. We only made one mistake—taking a nap Thursday afternoon. That was a good idea, only when we woke up we found the dorm, in fact the whole campus, was overrun with strangers. But all this rush and excitement added to the feeling of holiday gaiety which first greeted virtuous King William and gracious Queen Barbara as they were crowned on their ice throne by Prof. Robert Davis that night.

The next afternoon, carnival-goers who had had enough snow and who dislike frozen toes and fingers anyway, gambled away the afternoon as they lost themselves in a Monte Carlo atmosphere. Those that went to the Casino were supplied with an amount of paper money which they threw away or doubled or even tripled in games such as Bingo and Black Jack. The horse races and a roulette wheel attracted the usual crowd of celebrities; the newsreel camera man was the only one lacking. When the funds gave out, there was still Ping Pong table; dancing and coffee and doughnuts to keep everyone busy. Prizes of Middlebury playing cards were given to the man and woman accumulating the most money during the afternoon. William R. Engesser '43 and Lucille Pasman '42 received these.

Bob Rivel called the Bingo numbers all afternoon which nearly left him without a voice for the performance of "Fleecing the Greeks" that night.

After the jumping on Saturday, the last of the ski events, there was nothing left of Winter Carnival except to fight our way through the evening at the Klondike Rush. Of course we were all glad that the gym was so hot, because we were all frozen after watching a non-scoring hockey game between the alums and the varsity team just before the dance began. The gym was as usual packed to overflowing, and that is the "old Midd spirit that we like to see."

Communications

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

The Tenth Annual Winter Carnival is now a thing of the past. The real work of the Carnival rests as much with the committee co-chairmen as with us. Since last May the various committees have been planning for this one weekend, and a great many people have given both time and effort toward helping us with our preparations.

The weather was against us to be sure, but it dampened no one's spirits, and everyone rose to the occasion and did what he could to overcome the difficulties.

Without the complete cooperation of all our committee co-chairmen and all those who offered their assistance, we would never have been able to put over the Winter Carnival. We wish to thank the administration, the faculty, and the student body for their help in making the 1941 Carnival a success.

Hope Barton'42
Wilson F. Clark '42
Co-chairmen of Winter Carnival

Appreciation Expressed to Faculty For Cooperation in Winter Carnival

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

I wish to express my sincere gratitude to those few friends and faculty officials without whom it would have been impossible to hold the Winter Carnival Ski Competitions. Professors Brown and Gillette did an admirable job of scoring the meet and it certainly is appreciated. Relatively few of us at Middlebury know that it was Professor Voter who was instrumental in making winter sports an important part of the Carnival program and it is for the most part through his efforts that the ski meet is as successful as it is each year.

This letter also gives me the opportunity to say that I enjoyed a short article in last week's CAMPUS under the heading, "Mike Talk". I can not claim any fame as a writer but there are three fundamentals of newspaper writing concerned in this article that even I wouldn't slip up on. Just to show that there are no hard feelings, I should like to point them out: (1) know something about your subject (2) get the facts (3) don't write an article that only two, three, or possibly four people are interested in seeing in print.

A. WILLIAM SWEET '41

New Plans Set March 15 Date Of Frosh Frolic

Date of the Frosh Frolic has been changed from March 14 to 15. The annual freshman fling will be held in the high school gym. It is to start at 7:30 and dancing will continue until 12.

The publicity committee has announced a poster contest. The prize for the best poster submitted by a woman will be a cigarette case by Richard Hudnut. Men's prize is to be a free ticket to the dance. The posters will be judged by the committees.

Choice of the Black Panthers to supply music has been made after consideration of several college orchestras. Decorations are to feature an under-sea theme. Aqua-marine and gold colors will be used, in addition to an abundance of fish and submarine animals.

Co-chairman for the Frolic are Horace J. DePodwin and Edith D. Johnsen. Their committees are as follows: orchestras, George O. Harris and Marjorie J. Jolivette; tickets and refreshments, Frederick D. Williams and Betty Lou Ring; decorations, Frederick B. Walker and Catherine C. Cadbury; publicity, David T. Stagg and Anne C. Bowns; finances, Robert R. Sheehan.

CAST CHOSEN FOR NEW BOOTHE PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

September of 1939. Professor Goodreds returned from a recent trip to Boston with some special properties which will be used in the play.

The action occurs within a twenty-four hour period, a long enough time for Miss Boothe to completely satirize German Nazism in her most humorous style.

The committees that will work with Professor Goodreds on properties, costumes and the other parts of the production of the play, will be chosen and announced later.

Duty Of Church, College Stressed In Letter From President Moody

538 Woodward Building
Washington, D. C.
February 5, 1941

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

To the request for a letter explaining what I am doing, I am very happy to comply, for since my duty is to the college, the reason why I have taken a leave of absence at this time should be explained.

To me the struggle in which I have all along felt we would be sooner or later involved will, when, and if, it comes requires the fullest cooperation of every institution—and this means colleges and churches. That for which colleges and churches stand is threatened. Therefore, I believe these two institutions should see to the first line of defense. And the first line of defense is a clear conception of that for which we contend. Believing as I do that the church is the guardian of the spiritual values, I was anxious to serve in this direction. It happened that it was the direction in which, by past experience, I was best qualified to serve.

The better a man is, the better soldier he makes, and religion when intelligently understood, makes for morality and morale. These two things have more in common than we would suspect. Courage, fidelity and patience, if not exclusively Christian qualities, at any rate flourish best when their roots are in Christian convictions. The work of the Church and the work of the Chaplains in the Army is to strengthen and develop these Christian convictions. So, if I can be of any service to chaplains, I am of service to the Army and the Church, and so the nation. I am not a chaplain now, for I am too old. I am a servant to the chaplains.

More in detail, this office for which I am responsible is charged with securing Protestant chaplains for the Army and Navy. Bishop O'Hara is doing the same thing, only far better I fear, for the Roman Catholic chaplains. Rabbi de Sola Pool is recruiting Jewish chaplains. There are relatively few of these, and three times as many Protestant chaplains as Catholic.

We are not securing chaplains directly for the Army or Navy, but for the Reserve corps of the Army and Navy. When a man receives his Reserve commission as a chaplain, he goes on with his work, and in peace time is not expected to spend more than two weeks each year in training. In an emergency like the present, he may be called for a year, and even longer if he so desires. Should we be at war, the period of his active service would be indefinite.

This office passes upon the applications of ministers for commissions as chaplains. When we are satisfied as to a man's fitness for the task—and there are many things to consider; age, education, personality—his name is sent to a committee appointed by the denomination to which he belongs, and this committee grants denominational endorsement or withholds it. If the denomination through its representatives approves his name, it is then sent to the War department and he is examined physically and accepted or rejected. We gather the references of ministers, laymen, and church officials who know the candidate and examine his educational record. All these things go to the endorsing committee. Our task is to weed

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FORUM SPONSORS THRIFT SHOP FOR ANNUAL PROJECT

As part of a social service program members of the Women's Forum under the leadership of Lenore W. Pockman '42 have established a Thrift shop at the Community house. The Thrift shop has been open eight weeks and its average sales amount to over ten dollars each week.

The money received from sales at the Thrift shop is turned over to Miss Olive Dean, director of social service in Middlebury. This money is used to provide for needy families in Middlebury and vicinity.

The Thrift shop sells used clothes at reduced rates to anyone who cares to buy. These clothes are collected from members of the Women's college, and from the homes of people in Middlebury. Barbara B. Higham '43 is in charge of the collection from the dormitories.

Dr. Albert Wiggam Defines Education

Depicts Scientific Liberals, Truly Educated Men As Ideal of Future Societies

Dr. Albert Wiggam, scientist, author, and lecturer spoke February 6 in the Mead Memorial chapel on the subject of "Education for the New World." The talk began at eight o'clock.

Dr. Wiggam stressed the importance of the educated man in shaping the future of this country and the world of the future. He stated that the scientific liberals, the truly educated man will be the most necessary and important figure in shaping this future, that neither the conservative, the radical, the optimist nor the pessimist will measure up to him in importance.

Two Types

According to Dr. Wiggam, there were two principal types of educated men, the half-educated and the truly educated. The first type is typified by the man who reads a book, accepts its as the whole truth of the matter in hand, and condemns all other sources on the subject, refusing to recognize whatever truth may be in them.

In contrast to this rather pathetic figure is the truly educated man, the one who can keep an open mind in spite of the momentary appeal of any particular dogmatic doctrine, who can retain an unbiased attitude long enough to learn the actual facts necessary for the formation of an intelligent opinion.

On Becoming Educated

The process of becoming truly educated involves, further stated the lecturer, in addition to a careful organization of information, a participation in the life of the society about the individual, an active association with his fellow men. Without this association the would-be savant becomes simply a neurotic. He must examine without fear or face-saving all the great moves of his time, participating in them and thereby becoming a true citizen of the world.

Education, said Dr. Wiggam, is dynamic rather than static; it continues throughout a man's life. It is based on certain fundamental principles which must not be forgotten.

To be actually prepared for this process of living, to be able to perceive the real goodness in life, one must attain to open-mindedness. This open-mindedness is not an inborn quality, but must be developed and sustained by a sort of self-examination. The test of open-minedness lies in the individual's answer to the essential questions, "Am I actually seeking truth, or my own opinions in living?"

Dr. Wiggam was here in the capacity of speaker in the college entertainment course. He is an author of several books on the subject of psychology, and has also contributed to several of the country's leading magazines.

Paris Motif To Be Theme For French Formal

Committee heads having been chosen this week, plans for the annual French club formal to be held Saturday, February 22, are nearing completion, according to Margaret E. Woods '42, chairman.

Chairmen of the various committees will choose the members to work with them. The heads are as follows: programs, Ann A. Clark '42; decorations, Margaret D. Buscher '42; refreshments, Elma W. Boyer '42; music, Lucene L. Slayton '42; lounge, Helen S. Hooley '42; chaperones, Clarice L. Dionne '42; clean-up, Ruth F. Taylor '42.

Paris will be the theme of the dance. A silhouette of the city will be seen through the window. The dance will be held in the Grand Salon, which will be decorated in the blue, white and red colors of the French flag. The Eiffel tower inspired the program design.

The entire French department will be asked to chaperone the dance. This includes Dr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Freeman, M. Claude L. Bourcier and Mlle. Myra Coulter, M. and Mme. Albert Ranty, Mlle. Lea Binand, Mme. Mya T. Bruno and Mrs. Walter Waldron.

Late permission will be given for the dance, which will begin at 7:30 p. m. and last until 11:40 p. m.

On Campus And Elsewhere, Too

by
The Slithy Tove

CARNIVAL CAPERS

Healthy notes. . . fewer wet smacks at Klondike Rush than ever before. . . in years past, Grandma would have called it the Winter Carnal Rush, but this year brought a change, for some reason. . . and speaking of the healthy notes, a plug for Don Roberts work at the Carnival Ball. . . at union wages, he practically earned a ticket to the dance. . .

Sour notes. . . the weather. . . or were we tired of snow, anyhow? ? ? After many years, we still ain't hep to hootie about the weather. . . when we have ski and hockey meets, it's no go for snow and no dice for ice, and in the Spring the ball field is in such great condition the players have to practice in McCullough indoor cage. . .

Flashbacks from the Ball. . . The girl who glanced up at the picture on the wall of a skier with head in snowdrift and said, "Gosh that must be me!". . . The scientifically minded dancer who tried to find out if any two snow-flakes were the same. It seems in nature they aren't. . . And then there's the lassie who could "dance all night to Claude Cornhill's orchestra."

Ever since our Special Correspondent "Borogrove" told about the Bennett rowing machine, the CAMPUS office has been beseiged by another guy who wants to know why we haven't found space in this column to tell about his gymnasium in Hepburn. . . we made a trip up to his gym the other day, and it's second only to Stillman's. The guy who owns this gym didn't want his name published, but we can at least tell you his initials are Donald Eugene Chapman '41. . . .

Aside to the Bat Cot contingent: hey, lady, don't be scared by those tall, lanky lads running up your fire-escape. . .

Bob Halligan, our co-worker who gargles with acid every morning, gives it to us straight off the padded shoulder that "running around the gym until you're all IN" really isn't the most practical way of getting into the Carnival Ball. . . Will Clark and bodyguards caught some guy on the fourth lap. . .

Oh yaas. . . Kitchell may have those songs he wrote published, and "Fleecing the Greeks" will probably go on a road show all its own. . . first time the Greeks have hit the Borscht Belt in a long time. . .

From Those Other Schools

At Marquette they are rocking the campus with the story about the fella who went to his fraternity convention and after three days, wired his girl back home: "Having a swell time stop wish you were her."

And then comes the story (true) about a certain James Bothwell who had to graduate from Central College inside of a year in order to claim the $35,000 left him by his uncle. In January, 1940, he learned that he must receive a degree by Feb. 19, 1941 so that he would have a legal claim to the cash. He had had three years already at Missouri U., but had not cracked a book for three years since that time, and lacked 45 hours for a degree. The upshot of this story, if you don't know it already, is that jumpin' Jimmy jived through fourth year Spanish, English and innumerable other courses, and met the deadline, and incidentally, claimed the 35 grand.

News Releases & Rebuttals

ATLANTA, GA.—(ACP)—"A Winter carnival without snow and ice is going to make a Dixieland appearance here this year." Oh, shut up. . .

NEW YORK CITY—(ACP)—"Want to be 90 per cent sure of having a job? Get yourself a doctor of philosophy degree." Ninety per cent ain't nothing. Get yourself over 21 years of age and be 100 per cent sure of a job.

SUNDIE, S. CAR.—(ACP)—"There are 928 semi-circular arches in the main barracks of The Citadel, South Carolina military college." Marching is tough on those arches, isn't it?

STATE UNIV., MINNESOTA—(ACP)—Sally Rand recently lectured to a student group here on "The Value of White Space in Advertising." Nothing like those white spaces to put an idea across, is there?

We also hear—that Dr. Hollis R. Upson of Duquense university is one of the four persons in the world working to translate the liturgy of the Syrian Orthodox church into English. Seems as if you've just got to specialize if your'e going to get anywhere now.

Student Reviews College Enlistments After Declaration of First World War

Middlebury Lost 380 Men To Army, Also Had Own Battalion

By Moncrieff J. Spear '43

When the student body of this college returned to school after Spring vacation twenty-four years ago, they found that Middlebury College, along with the rest of Vermont, had declared war on the Imperial German government. Immediately the women's side of the campus let it be known that "it is certain that a large number will go into the (war) work ready to give everything for the great cause."

A flag was presented to the college in an impressive service in the new chapel, and Professor McFarland, instructor of Secondary Education, and author of a book entitled "A History of New England Fisheries", headed the formation of a college battalion with himself as its major.

Convocation

Before the vacation, life had been quite normal at the college, although President Thomas had opened the new year with a note of warning not to let the interest in war interfere with studies. CAMPUS editorials of the times complained about the poor conduct in chapel and letters questioned its value; a female lecturer had just inspired the student body with a talk on life and their place in "that great procession marching toward eternity". The editor of the school paper rallied against the movies at the Opera House, where for 5 or 10 cents one could see films which made "the spectators swallow hard, look straight ahead, wonder what their neighbor was thinking, and brace themselves for the next". The next week, having promised to reform, the management put on "The Foolish Virgin".

By June, when the Phi Beta Kappa somehow managed to find 14 eligibles, Middlebury had a complete battalion of its own which marched in the commencement exercises. By this time the college had lost almost 380 men to military service, but student activity was still strong. A fire brigade with a hand pumped engine was formed and the "Kaleidoscope" showed that the school also had a banjo and mandolin club.

Current Ads

The Arrow Collar ads in the CAMPUS stated that they were "curved to fit the shoulders perfectly" although from the photographs of the students in the yearbook there were evidently some misfits. The Inn of that day was known as the Addison House and Rexalls Drug store advised students getting a new toothbrush before "Dentist bills remind you of your neglect". As the spring wore on Calvi's let it be known that "our cozy summer piazza overlooking the waterfalls of Old Otter Creek was opened this week."

In baseball we lost to Springfield 1-0 but tied B. U. in a 13 inning sizzler. The German club, having organized itself with the purpose of combatting the growing intolerance of things German was denounced in an editorial of the Burlington News that stated " let the theatre of war now be transferred to Middlebury". The college War Loans were a huge success, the Opera House set a new high in lewdness showing "Indiscretion" starring Lillian Walker, and Midd set to work to win the war.

CAMPUS GRAPHIC MIDDLEBURY

Mat. Daily 3 P.M., Sat. 2 P.M.
Eve. 2 shows 7-9 P.M.

WED. FEB. 19
Last Times Today!
CAROLE LOMBARD
ROBT. MONTGOMERY in
"Mr. and Mrs. Smith"

THURS., FRI. FEB. 20-21
Ahead of the Cities!
ORIN TUCKER and ORCH.
BONNIE BAKER
EDW. EVERETT HORTON
JERRY COLONNA in
"You're The One"
—SPECIAL ADDED—
"Christmas Under Fire"
Actual Scenes of the Bombing of London

SAT. FEB. 22
Ahead of the Cities!
"Land of Liberty"
With a Cast of 139 Stars
A Film Every American Must See!
—ALSO—
CAESAR ROMERO
(The Cisco Kid) in
"Romance of the Rio Grande"
—SPECIAL ADDED—
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in
"The Paper Hanger"

SUN., MON. FEB. 23-24
Ahead of the Cities!
JAMES CAGNEY
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND
in
"Strawberry Blonde"

TUES. FEB. 25

—ALSO—
"Information Please"
NEWS COMEDY

Town Hall
(Phone 266)
Admission prices very low.

Lowest prices of any theatre in the county

Wed., Thurs. Feb. 19-20
These are Rush Nites—Admission only 20c to all, Matinee Thurs. 3:15
Leslie Banks, Lillie Palmer in
"Chamber of Horrors"
NEWS SHORTS

Fri., Sat. Feb. 21-22
Mat. Sat. 2 o'clock
Edmund Lowe, Wendie Barre in
THE WITNESS VANISHES
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE
also
"Covered Wagon Days"
A thrilling story of the west.

Sun., Mon., Tues. Feb. 23-24-25
Matinee Tues. 3:15
TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME!

This is one of the years newest and finest pictures with marvelous cast and now playing at Rivoli Theatre N. Y. C.
NEWS SHORTS

Wed., Thurs. Feb. 26-27
Rush Nites—Admission 20c
Lloyd Nolan, Frank Albertson in
Behind the News
plus Lew Fonsecas base ball picture just completed
"Batting Around the American League"
A picture you will thoroughly enjoy, by compliment of the American League.

Remember our prices are extremely low.

Student Enthusiasm Strikes High Note At Tenth Annual Winter Carnival Ball

Novelty Numbers Featured By Claude Thornhill And Musicians

By James B. Nourse '43

Starting out under a handicap caused by typical Carnival weather, the tenth annual Middlebury Carnival reached one of its highest points at McCullough gymnasium Thursday evening when the formal ball was presented to the undergraduate body.

One hundred and eighty couples, in the best of carnival spirits, entered into the winter wonderland created by the unique decorations of the gym to listen and dance to the strains of Claude Thornhill's fifteen piece band. The enthusiastic reception of everything about them was the dancers expression of enjoyment of the fine piece of work done by Franklin R. Swenson '42 and Alice Taylor '42 co-chairmen of the Ball.

Decorations

The familiar drab walls of the gymnasium were completely hidden from view. King Winter reigned over a navy blue and white domain, the ceiling being covered by a navy canopy from which white streamers were stretched to the walls. Variously shaped paper snow flakes covered the walls and dancers tried in vain to find two snowflakes that were alike. Pictures lining the walls illustrated the difficult and troublesome progress of a snow man's journey downhill on skis. Freshly cut pine trees filled the air with a sweet odor of pine needles, and pine boughs were laid along the window sills to give a more wintry aspect.

The band was good, but there is some question as to whether or not the music was suitable to the ear of a Middleburyite. It was enjoyable to listen to and watch the various novelty numbers featured by the group, but when it came to dancing, the music lacked the smoothness which characterizes the bands of Dorsey, Kaye, and Raymond Scott. Perhaps Claude Thornhill's music is more adaptable to stage shows, where the observer can sit back and really enjoy the novel arrangements. Perhaps this music is the new and coming thing. Whatever it is, Thornhill and his band did put on some real entertainment—entertainment that was different in its originality, and that showed at times that they really did know what smooth music should be. At other times Mr. Thornhill banged away on his piano with a vociferousness that left no doubt in the minds of the dancers that versatility was one of his virtues.

Reed Section

The six man reed section, consisting of four saxes and two clarinets, came through magnificently on their novelty numbers, not to mention the ordinary ones. When freshman Don Roberts gave a few trumpet solos on the stage, they blended in with him to make a real show of the special attraction. Don did a wonderful job of pulling the rest of the orchestra along the few moments he was up there, and received a ringing burst of applause when he finally retired.

During the evening, the refreshment booth, where punch and cookies were served, was a popular place, as spring weather and enthusiastic dancing resulted in many thristy throats.

Chaperones for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. John H. Patterson and Prof. and Mrs. Stephen A. Freeman.

BOOK ON TOBACCO PUBLISHED AGAIN BY CHESTERFIELD

Due to a large number of requests for 'Tobaccoland, U. S. A.," the Chesterfield cigarette company has published another million copies of the book.

This book describes the raising of tobacco and the manufacture of cigarettes. Included in the description is the process of planting, growing, harvesting, curing, ageing, conditioning for correct moisture content, and the methods used for the blending of the various domestic tobaccos with imported Turkish tobaccos.

The last step in the production of the cigarette is the manufacture and packing. "Tobaccoland, U. S. A.," is the story of a typical tobacco-growing family, showing how the family's life revolves around the progress of the tobacco crop from season to season.

People who are interested in obtaining this free book may obtain copies by writing to Liggett and Myers Tobacco company, 630 Fifth avenue, New York, New York.

Dr. W. E. Saunders To Address Chapel

Peddie School Headmaster And Graduate of Brown Returns for Third Year

Dr. Wilbour E. Saunders, headmaster of the Peddie school at Highstown, N. J. and a graduate of Brown university, will return to Middlebury for the third consecutive year to speak in chapel Sunday.

Having received his early education in the public schools of Providence, R. I., Dr. Saunders entered Brown university in 1912. During his college career he was an active debater.

After receiving a B. A. degree from Brown, Dr. Saunders entered Union Theological seminary in 1916. While he was studying there, he acted as assistant pastor of the West Park Presbyterian church in New York. Following his graduation, Dr. Saunders studied for several years at Christ's college, Cambridge.

During the period from 1920 to 1935, he acted as pastor of several churches in New York and New Jersey.

Dr. Saunders became headmaster of Peddie school in February 1935. During his term, he studied extensively and made considerable use of the institution's endowment for scholarships to outstanding students. He has also enlarged the school's facuty so that it now averages one faculty member to every ten boys. In recognition of his work, Colgate university granted Dr. Saunders a D. D. degree in 1936.

COLLEGE WOMEN AND LOCAL BUSINESS MEN PLAN SPELLING BOUT

Middlebury branch of the Association of American University Women has challenged the Chamber of Commerce to a spelling match. The challenge has been accepted and the match will be held on March 7; probably in the high school gym. It is hoped that Prof. Robert Davis will act in the capacity of spelling master.

Miss Clara B. Knapp will be the head of the women's team. Mr. T. L. Butterfield, superintendent of schools, will head the men's. There are to be 25 people on each team.

Half of the proceeds from the affair may be used toward the improvement of the high school skating rink. The other half will be donated for the relief of refugee children, under the supevision of the national A. A. U. W.

It is hoped that spellers may be had from Middlebury and nearby communities. Volunteers are welcome. Any college student wishing to participate in the match may get in touch either with Miss Knapp or Miss Florence C. Allen in Forest east.

PRESIDENT MOODY WRITES OF DUTIES

(Continued from page 3)

out the unqualified, and as far as possible, select the best.

In addition, as I can, I visit with church groups and associations of ministers to try to help clarify in the minds of church people what may be required of the church and the chaplains; and I visit camps and cantonments. Churches have much to do in following men who leave them to go into service and to minister to the men from camps near the churches.

I am asked how the work is progressing. Steadily, but not fast enough. There are many ministers who have so far failed to realize either the great need or the great opportunity. And some are uncertain because of pacifist views. Probably some 700 more chaplains will be needed this year, at least. Ultimately, the Reserve should list between 4000 and 5000 chaplains.

Do I like my work? Two answers. I have not asked myself. No place was ever so pleasant to me as the presidency of Middlebury College. I dislike being away from home, but I remember that better men than I wander homeless today. That makes my separation, which is temporary, seem a small thing to bear.

When will I be able to return to Middlebury? I do not know. Soon, I hope.

Sincerely yours,
PAUL D. MOODY
538 Woodward Building
Washington, D. C.

Formal Initiations, Banquets Held By Four Fraternities

Climaxing a week of informal initiation at the various houses, four fraternities, Beta Kappa, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, have had their formal initiations and banquets, B. K. and S. P. E. on Sunday, Feb. 9 and D. U. and D. K. E. on Sunday, Feb. 16.

Beta Kappa

Following the formal initiation, the banquet was held at the Middlebury inn, where Toastmaster William A. Cassedy III '41 presided. The address was given by Prof. Stephen A. Freeman and remarks were made by Prof. Harry M. Fife, John J. Kelley, Stanley J. Moore, James E. Morrow, and Neil P. Atkins '44.

Initiates

Roderick J. Hemphill '43
Dumont Rush '43

1944

Neil P. Atkins
Alfred G. Boissevain
David S. Cassedy
Paul E. Crocker Jr.
Robert P. Darrow
Richard S. Kinsey
Joseph Martin Jr.
Alvin A. Rathbun
George E. Snow
Irving B. Wakeman
Charles R. Wilcox

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Formal initiation was followed by the banquet Sunday evening at the Chapter house, with Moses G. Hubbard III '41 as Toastmaster. Addresses were delivered by Russell N. DeMeritt '41, John Prukop '42, John Urban '44, and alumni Ted Lang, Moses Hubbard II, Robert Hope, and Graydon Cowles.

Initiates

James B. Scholes '43

1944

John B. Cadwell
William H. Calkins
Burchard M. Day
George O. Harris
George S. Harris Jr.
Eugene P. Hubbard
Arthur D. Pepin
Donald R. Roberts
Thomas W. Rooney
Charles A. Scott
Robert R. Sheehan
John P. Urban
Frederick D. Williams
Sanford P. Young

Delta Upsilon

Following formal initiation, the banquet was held at the Chapter house, presided over by Toastmaster Frank W. Cady '99. Addresses were made by Aaron B. Whitlock '41, Harold H. Hollister '44, and various alumni.

Initiates

Roger S. Arnold '42
Frederick C. Hawkes '43
William S. Hawkes '43

1944

Lawrence F. Canning
Harold H. Hollister
Robert E. Kellogg
Louis Menand III
Earl L. Pangborn
Edward N. Smith
John H. Stetson
William S. Stevenson
Hugh M. Taft

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Formal initiation took place Sunday afternoon, Feb. 9, followed by the banquet in the evening, with Robert L. DeVeer '41 as Toastmaster, and the principal speaker Prof. Phelps N. Swett. Short addresses were also made by Hiram T. Manning '41, David W. Emmons '42, William R. Engesser '43, Clarence B. Huxley '44, and Page S. Ufford '43.

Initiates

Douglas H. Mendel '42
George B. Steel '43

1944

Parmly S. Clapp III
Malcolm S. Collin
Edgar J. Huizer
Clarence B. Huxley
Peter S. Jennison
Michael McClintock
Charles W. Proctor
Robert I. Schrack
Herbert W. Taylor
Lawrence M. Selleck
Elihu S. Wing Jr.
George F. Wiemann III
Gardner W. Wright

CORTICELLI ANKLE SOCKS
New Spring Shades
$.25
THE GREY SHOP

Ski Competitors Gather For Feast At Middlebury Inn Saturday Night

Professor Freeman Talks To Team Members On Athletics

In the wake of cross-country runs, slalom contests, and hickory stick competition in general—all practically without benefit of snow, the ski teams attendant on Middlebury's annual carnival sat down Saturday night at the banqueting board to flaunt their prowess with the knife and fork.

It was six o'clock of the last day of competition and it was a banqueting board laden with roast Vermont turkey that faced these men from Dartmouth, Amherst, Norwich, M. I. T., Vermont, R. P. I., New Hampshire, and Middlebury. Just that morning they had completed a stiff run over Bread Loaf mountain, a hazardous course liberally dotted with patches of bare turf, and just that day they had put in an afternoon of jumping at Chipman hill, running a trestle and landing on a hill covered only by the thinnest layer of snow and that largely conscripted from the snow sculptures in front of the several fraternity houses.

As the competitors in one of the ranking competitions of New England's snow season, these men were anxious to learn the results and so it was an agreeable surprise to find there at six o'clock—stacked neatly beside their plates, a complete tabulation of team scores. Official figures gave Middlebury a respectable second in her home carnival. First place went to Dartmouth due, chiefly, to honors received in jumping.

The usual toastmaster was conspicuously absent. Teammates were separated, purposely mixed. Men from Norwich sat next to men from Dartmouth, men from Vermont were placed next to men from M. I. T. in a successful attempt to create a convivial atmosphere.

It was with deep sincerity that Professor Stephen A. Freeman, representing the controlling triumvirate of the college, rose and addressed the gathering. He spoke of the objects of Middlebury in athletics, told of its aims and its goals. His syllables came slowly and emphatically when he said that the chief purpose of all was to foster individual effort and to advance and promote some sort of the benefit of every member of the student body. He also placed a good deal of emphasis on the value of a united team, particularly in skiing which he maintained was essentially individualistic in nature.

Timers, checkers, police, and officials of every sort were represented by Professor Ennis B. Womack. Other speakers included Wilson Clark '41 in his capacity as co-chairman of the Carnival, and William Sweet '41 as manager of the Ski team.

The committee in charge of arrangements was headed by Marjorie F. Hughes '42. Students of the women's campus volunteered as waitresses.

TEA WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY FOR WAR RELIEF FUND

A collection of art souvenirs will be on exhibit this Saturday at a tea to be given at the Middlebury inn for the British War Relief fund. Taking place 3:30-5:30 Saturday afternoon the tea is open to all men and women of Middlebury. A small admission charge will be made.

An exhibit of heirlooms and souvenirs from many lands as well as special collections of other objects will be on display. Women in costume will explain the exhibits ranging from old dolls to China and elephants.

Exhibits will be arranged by tables: Canada, China, England, France, Holland, India, Mexico, Phillipines, Spain, and Sweden; old dolls, elephants, old glass, jewelry, and old Vermont.

Work for the British War Relief carried on in the town is in charge of Mrs. John H. Patterson, who was largely responsible for the organization of the society. A previous affair held for the benefit of the relief fund was a tea given by Mrs. Charles M. Swift at her home on Stewart lane

WRIGLEY'S
DOUBLEMINT
CHEWING GUM
Tastes good...costs little and swell fun to chew—that's DOUBLEMINT GUM
Yes, chewing delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM is always swell fun . . . at sports events, between classes, while you're studying. DOUBLEMINT'S real-mint flavor refreshes your taste and helps sweeten your breath. And enjoying smooth chewing daily helps brighten your teeth, too. Kind to your budget. Great to enjoy every day. So drop in and buy several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today.
V-60

SPORTS

Sports Editor
Bob Martin

Dartmouth Victors In Ski Events

Middlebury Team Leads in Downhill and Slalom Over Green

INDIANS GAIN LEAD IN LATER EVENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

in fifth and sixth places respectively and Bob Stuart in ninth gave the Middmen their slim margin over the Indians. Townsend, running an all-out race as did all the Middlebury racers, showed perfect control as he cut corners recklessly down the entire length of the trail.

In fourth place was Don Worden of Dartmouth, who with Bill Disten, who took seventh, kept the Green in the battle. New Hampshire slipped considerably as Bill Keough and Bill Middleton could ony place eleventh and twelfth with Ralph Townsend far back in twenty-second position.

The slalom event was run on the Pleiad trail on Friday afternoon. The change in the weather from warm to cold, plus the freezing of the rain on the trail, transformed the run from a slow one to a lightning fast descent.

Bob Gale Ahead

The first run saw Captain Bob Gale well out ahead as he negotiated the difficult trail in 50.7 seconds to lead the great little New Hampshire ace, Bobby Clark, Disten of Dartmouth, brother Johnny Gale and Ike Townsend. Despite a tough spill Johnny Gale turned in a 52.5 performance, and a second fall as he went over the finish line gave him a badly wrenched ankle.

A dark horse, Hans Aschaffensburg of M. I. T. took the lead in the second run, and he held it to the very end until Clark overtook him on what was very nearly the final run of the afternoon. Clark emerged as the winner of the event when Bob Gale, running carefully, could not match his former time. Johnny Gale and Ike Townsend each added brilliant second runs to place third and fifth respectively. Dwight Smith, the fourth Middlebury runner, had bad breaks on both runs taking twenty-first place.

New Hampshire again slumped badly with Bill Keough, a fine runner, placing last and Bill Middleton only twenty-fifth. Dartmouth's 94.82 was second to Middlebury's 98.57 in the team scoring.

Double Winner

Bobby Clark became a double winner taking the combined slalom and downhill with 375.42 points. Ike Townsend, Johnny Gale and Bob Gale took the next three places for Middlebury to give the Panthers an almost perfect score of 99.09 for the event. Dartmouth again held second with 95.08 and New Hampshire third with 90.35.

Due to the lack of snow here on the campus, the cross country event was shifted at the last minute to Breadloaf. Because of the short time available for laying out the course, it was extremely short and Ralph Townsend, New Hampshire's langlauf star had little difficulty covering it in the extremely fast time of 21.18.

Middlebury was considerably weakened by the absence of Johnny Gale whose sprained ankle kept him sidelined and Bob Sheehan, who had injured his knee severely while practicing jumping on Friday. Nevertheless the Panthers stayed almost even with Dartmouth as Ike Townsend and Bob Gale placed in the first ten. Alex Salm of Dartmouth and Bill Keough of New Hampshire trailed Ralph Townsend over the line as New Hampshire's 98.13 took the event by a wide margin.

With Rog Simpter, the I. S. U. champion, and freshman Bill Disten leading the way the Dartmouth team scored 97.24 points to New Hampshire's 94.94 and Middlebury's 89.70 in the jump to clinch first place honors.

In the final standings Sheehan, whose jumps were made despite a very painful knee injury, led the Middmen with sixth place while Stuart was eighth, Ike Townsend twelfth and Johnny Gale, who competed with a badly sprained ankle took thirteenth spot.

Top: Rog Simpter, jump winner at Middlebury Carnival
Bottom: Bob Stuart, Middlebury jumper who placed 8th

Beckmen Defeated 46-36 By Mikemen

Visitors Attempt R.I. Style Fireball Offensive In First Half

By Bucky Hatfield

Carrying on from their high-scoring drubbing of the Norwich Cadets, the Michaelmen took the Panthers into camp last Wednesday evening by a count of 46-36 before a large crowd in McCullough gym.

Paced by the clever ball-handling and appropriate play-making of Fred Connors, Jules Pequinot and Steve Guter they were able to register frequently against the Beckmen. Although early in the evening the St. Mike's barrage was ineffectual, a late first half surge carried the count to 24-18 at half time.

The Winooski quintet opened the game offensively by setting up the Rhode Island offense, gunning the ball down the court. The Panthers, however, benefited by small quarters and a practice session against the attack, quickly indicated they could hold the fort against Pinky Ryan's lads.

As a result of St. Mike's experimentation with their offense, the Panthers took an early lead on baskets by Lapham and Krauszer. Bob Adsit continued to demonstrate his versatility at the guard slot as he handled the ball nicely off the backboard and broke up St. Mike's thrusts continually.

Once the upstaters started to click, they tallied in quick succession to knot the count at 14 all, and then moved away to their half time advantage.

Although the Beckmen played a good defensive game, an inability to tally consistently brought about defeat. In several skirmishes this season the Panther has lagged behind during the closing minutes and has failed to register. Although Freddy Lapham led the quintet with 11 markers, most of his deuces as well as those of his team mates, were tallied from beyond the foul line. Ineffective work under the basket lost the Blue and White many scoring opportunities.

After the Michaelmen had built up their commanding ten point lead, Coach Beck, with a couple of minutes remaining to play, substituted an entire outfit. Bob Schrack and Harold Skinner were at guards; Ferdy Ensinger at center; and Bill Calkins and Parke Wright at forwards.

Touching the Bases
By MARTIN

CARNIVAL REHASH

It certainly was not a pleasant prospect which faced both contestants and spectators alike as they took a hasty glance outside when they woke up last Friday morning. A grey, damp day which soon changed to a very wet morning boded little good for the annual winter carnival's intercollegiate ski meet.

Just as we arrived at the scene of action—Breadloaf's Worth Mountain corkscrew—the rain changed to snow and soon after that stopped altogether. At the time Bob Stuart led the parade, but w got there just in time to see Dartmouth's Alex Salm clip Bob's time by some 7 seconds. Later Ike Townsend had us jumping back a yard or two as he whipped around the corner where we were perched on his way to first spot.

Good runs by the entire Blue and White quartet leave the home boys in first spot at the end of the downhill running. Then after lunch on to Pleiad trail where the coaches have a very tricky slalom corse laid out. Plenty of spills, especially at the next to last gate which causes Middebury's Dwight Smith to drop back in the final scoring.

Surprises continue as New Hampshire's Bill Keough runs last and Aschaffensburg of M. I. T. places second in the second heat. Incidentally the course on this second heat is stiffer than on the first. Johnny Gale runs with a bad ankle and still places well up, but Bob Gale drops back to second behind Bob Clark of New Hampshire.

Add to queer accident department: Vic Constant, Norwich slalom ace, who had placed well up on the first trial, became entangled in one of the poles and wasted several precious seconds getting out. Also notable was Johnny Gale's clean dive through one of the gates above us on the hill. Jack Lundrigan checking on that gate had a very busy day since plenty of runners took spills there.

Combination of the slalom and downhill results gives Middlebury her third first place and leads of 8 points over Dartmouth and 24 over New Hampshire. After standing on the side of a mountain all day we're just as glad they worked that one out on paper.

Saturday morning and the cross country grind turns into a cross country sprint due to the necessity of laying out a trail on Breadloaf after it had originally been planned for the campus. About this time news begins to spread that both Johnny Gale and Sheehan are out of the cross country and perhaps out of the jumping.

In the afternoon practice leaps show that the landing hill of the Chipman hill jump is very fast as the jumpers catapult into piles of hay at the bottom. Consequently it is necessary to shorten the takeoff in order to insure safety. (In the meantime snow sculptures are rapidly becoming landing places for the contestants.)

Spectators are thrilled by the sight of freshman Bob Sheehan jumping despite a leg that will not allow him to stem at the end of his jump. A hastily improvised blanket and rope combination is used to slow up the courageous young jumper. All in all he makes three leaps, each one ending with a hard spill.

The jumping of I. S. U. champ Rog Simpter catches the fancy of the crowd as does that of freshman Bill Disten of the Green. Bob Stuart and Sheehan come in for the major share of applause from the partisan Middlebury crowd. Victory in the jump however gives team victory to Dartmouth with second place going to a Middlebury team that really rose to the heights on this occasion.

One of the surprises of the meet was the defeat of the New Hampshire team which had won at Dartmouth the week before. It is a well known fact that the Dartmouth team that raced here was not as strong as the one headed by Charlie McLane which lost to identically the same New Hampshire team at Hanover. And yet the team of Alex Salm, Don Worden, Bill Disten, Bill Duessy, Rog Simpter and Bob Searles—supposedly a weaker outfit—cleans up over here. As our predecessor, Dutch Heinz, would have said, "So What?"

University Of Vermont Host To I. S. U Skiers

BASKETEERS FACE THREE STATE FOES DURING THE WEEK

Yet to win a State contest, the Middlebury five will have three chances this week when it faces Norwich university here tonight, U. V. M. away Saturday night, and St. Michael's away on Tuesday.

In this second Middlebury encounter the Cadets will have Johnny Jones, the freshman sensation who rang up 22 points when his team was taken over 78-58 by the Mikemen in the highest scoring state game of many a year. Co-star for Norwich was Herb Dean, a guard.

Coach Don McCallister will probably start Jones and Durkee at forwards, giant Joe McCloskey at center, and Dean and Captain Hughes at guard. A seasoned squad of reserves will be on hand to back up the regulars.

Vermont will seek its seventh straight victory when the Panthers invade Memorial auditorium Saturday night.

Vermont will probably start Captain Paul Corley and Dick Healy as forwards, Hank Beauchemin at center, and Don Maley and Frankie Taylor at guards. The Cats have another dangerous man, Bob Dohstry, in reserve. Doherty scored 20 points against Middlebury in the first encounter.

With Captain Krauszer's hand back in shape and the team in better form, Coach Beck will be able to present his strongest lineup on the floor. Tommy Neidhart and Fred Lapham will start at the forward posts, Krauszer will center, and Will Ouimette and Bob Adsit will guard.

A freshman five composed of Ferd Ensinger, Bob Schrack, Skip Harris, Bill Calkins and Hal Skinner will also be on hand.

B. C. Squad Beaten By Margin Of 14-8

Amherst Foilsmen Will Be Next Opposition for Midd Outfit

Competing in their first home match of the season, the Panther fencing team defeated Boston College 14-8 at the college gym last Saturday afternoon before a large crowd of Carnival enthusiasts.

Boston College is reputed to be one of the strongest college teams in the eastern United States. This recent victory, plus the win over L. I. U., another powerhouse, during Chritsmas vacation, adds considerable prestige to this neophyte sport at Middlebury.

Middlebury met its stiffest competition in the foil bouts but managed to win by a close decision 5-4. Steve Wilson, fencing in first position, defeated his opponent by taking two of the three bouts. Jim Turley, in second position, dropped two and Jack Corbin, in third position won one and lost two.

In the sabre bouts, Middlebury had no difficulty at all in winning. Out of nine bouts, the Panthers won eight. Corbin won all three of his bouts, Turley won two and Haines, substituting for Turley in his third bout, also won. Hank Cady dropped his first but came back in the next two to win.

In the four epee bouts fenced, Bill Small was the only one that turned in a victory for the Panthers, George Nitchie, Turley, and Haines all dropping theirs.

Norm Turley, formerly of Middlebury and now coach and captain of the St. Lawrence fencing team, directed the match, which was cut short because of limited time.

This coming Saturday, the team, comprised of Turley, Corbin, Wilson, Haines, Small, and Nitchie, will travel to Amherst to engage in its seventh match of the year. Amherst has listed Norwich as one of its victims in its present campaign. Middlebury was defeated by Norwich 15-12. Following Amherst, the team will fence Boston College again, St. Lawrence, and then wind up its season with another match with Fordham.

Rapidly Improving Panther Runners to Compete On Mansfield

MIDDMEN HOPE TO BEAT DARTMOUTH

By Bob Halligan

This coming weekend will find the Middlebury ski team once again trying to win a first place in intercollegiate skiing competition, and the setting this time will be the annual I. S. U. meet, to be held this year under the auspices of the University of Vermont.

Although the same teams will be competing as were at the Middlebury Winter carnival, there are many angles possible which could bring about a complete change in the standings.

First we must consider the possibility of Captain Charley McLane recovering sufficiently from his recent illness to lead his Dartmouth team again. Then too, Bob Meservey, Spif Little and Jack Tobin, three first class skiers of the Big Green were not present at the Middlebury scene. In all probability Dartmouth will be represented at full strength, for their margin of victory last week was very slim.

Regarding Norwich, there is the matter of Merrill Barber, their ace jumper, who did not compete in the Middlebury Carnival and his return, coupled with "Babe" Sawyer's ability, and their other fine skiers, would make the Kaydets a decided threat.

The University of New Hampshire cannot be overlooked, especially when one considers that they were less than two points behind Middlebury in last week's standings. This was due mainly to the fact that Billy Keough did not score well in the combined downhill and slalom—which doesn't often happen. If the Wildcats start clicking it will be a tough job for any other team to oust them from first place.

Now let us look at the Middlebury picture. The boys were "hot" last weekend, and in spite of the injuries to Johnny Gale and Bob Sheehan, they finished second. Relative to next week one must consider that Sheehan will still be hampered by his knee injury—to say the least, and perhaps John Gale's ankle will still bother him to some extent.

(Continued on Page 6)

PANTHERS DEFEAT MIKEMEN 8-3, FACE CADETS ON FRIDAY

A smooth passing Middlebury sextet decisively defeated St. Michael's 8-3 on McCullough rink yesterday afternoon. Exceptionally good ice speeded up the contest which was rough throughout.

The Panthers jumped away to an early lead with Jack Ross tallying at 4:10 of the first period. Goals by Johnson, Young and Gale put the home team ahead 4-0 at the end of the first canto. Early in the second period the Blue and White registered again, but little Bitsy Trahan of the Mikemen also scored to make it 5-1.

Soon after this a shot by Ross cut the St. Mike's goalie, Thabault, on the head. He was replaced by the regular goalie, who had been kept out of action because of illness. There was no further scoring in the period although the game grew considerably rougher.

In a whirlwind last period the Middmen added three more markers to two for the visitors. Play seesawed from one end of the rink to the other with the Panthers showing better sustained offensive power.

Saturday evening saw the renewal of the old feud between the alumni and the varsity with a scoreless tie the result. The netminding of Dixie Davis and Charlie Hickox plus the sight of Bill Wyman and Porky Kinsey back on Middlebury ice were the features of the game.

The varsity closes its season this Friday afternoon against an in-an-out West Point team on the latter's rink.

Two years ago the Panthers lost a 3-0 decision to the Army, while last season's game was a 4-3 overtime win, also for West Point.

Chorus from Carnival Play

"Fleecing The Greeks" Wins Approval Of Reincarnated CAMPUS Reporter

Kitchell '42, Director, Actor, Composer, Playwright, Takes Principal Laurels In This Year's Winter Carnival Stage Show

I am the ghost of Y. K. W., a one-time writer of dramatic criticism for the CAMPUS, recalled from my lowly grave to wander once again in earthly realms and tell the world what I think of the Carnival musical farce.

This extravaganza was the product of a famous group of quadruplets. Charles Kitchell wrote it; Charles Hopkins Kitchell directed it; Signor Hopkinso Kitchellini composed all the music, but for one song; and C. Hopkins Kitchell, by malignant choice of the stars which governed his birth, took the leading male part.

Its title was "Fleecing the Greeks," and its subject a high-handed revolt against petticoat political domination. I never realized before how these Kitchell quads had it in for the women. Their subconscious antipathies evidently came suddenly to the fore. The result was an excellent entertainment, a fine amateur performance.

The composing quad assisted once by Geoffrey Penrick gave us a good music for the literary quad's good songs. Personally, "Ain't it an Awful Shame" appealed to me because for a long time I have thought it was. I had to hand it to good Queen Pompiana and her gossips. She sang delightfully and they thought they knew their way around. The queen herself had a way with her trains, and the big, bold lion tamer had a way with her. I am not sure that the lion should not have been more applauded than he was. To bring a lion in among a group of dames showed rare courage on the lion's part. Doubtless he was wise, after his most ingratiating dance, to take so much of the play lying down.

I was sorry I was only a ghost, because that meant I was no more susceptible to feminine allure. For that reason the dancers, of course, left me cold, though there was one cute little wibble-wobble in the front row of the military chorus who filled me with ghostly reminiscences. It seemed to me that all the dancing was both well-drilled and well executed.

I was also particularly overcome when so-and-so fed bananas to the lion. Personally, between Pompiana and Gab, give me Gab. She was just too-too. And then there were the slithering Egyptian dancers and the luminous kick chorines with the grand ensemble at the end. Someone called all these an anti-climax. If they were I am strong for anti-climaxes. And the baby in that baby blue baby carriage! Didn't all the boys and girls in the cast think it just too cute for words?

Middlebury Skiers Face Stiff I.S.U. Competition

(Continued from page 5)

Nevertheless it is expected that they both will compete, which means that the Panthers will have much the same team on hand. Ira Townsend, Bob Stuart and John Gale will try to duplicate or better their fine showing in the downhill and slalom events, and the first two mentioned, along with Ray Unsworth and Bob Darrow, will be out for top honors in the cross country grind.

Although the jumping of the team has improved this year, the varsity always finds the combined jumping and cross country to be the main difficulty. It was this factor which took first place away from them last week, and at present there is not much encouragement in sight for improvement. Townsend is good in both events; but Captain Bob Gale will not be present, since it is necessary for him to take serious academic steps; which means Bob Stuart will have to improve his cross country standing to couple with his good jumping ability.

This week will mark the first appearance this year of Unsworth and Darrow and it is hoped that they will prove a valuable asset in their event, the cross country.

All in all it will be an interesting weekend, and especially so if Middlebury can keep clicking the way the team was at their own carnival. Look for keen competition among the four teams already mentioned—Dartmouth, New Hampshire, Norwich and Middlebury—with the edge to the first two, and best of luck to the last.

Review For Comps Begun By Seniors

Conferences and Readings Supervised by Heads of Each Major Department

With the abolition of the senior review class 60.2 preparation for comprehensives is going ahead with each department holding conferences for the seniors and supervising review reading.

In the American literature department conferences with Prof. Reginald L. Cook take place every week to clear up any difficulties. Reading of the original source material and books of criticism is included in review work which amounts to two hours a day.

The English department is holding review classes every Wednesday. Different professors in the department will lead discussions. A schedule of the subjects of these discussions is given to the students so that they may prepare for review as for any other class.

Political science majors have been given full power and responsibility for preparing the outline of work to be done in review. The first half of the semester will be devoted to general reading with weekly confernces on the reading. Later, individual courses will be reviewed.

In the sociology department classes are being held to review individual courses. In connection with these classes, outside reading is assigned both for review and for study in the different courses.

Two hour meetings are being held once a week for biology majors. A comprehensive outline for the term's work has been distributed and discussions will be led by various professors in the department.

The history department will call several conferences where advanced reading will be suggested. There will be no stress on formal coordination of the courses, but the conferences will be aimed at helping the individual students.

Miss Clara B. Knapp and Miss Ida V. Gibson of the Home economics department will lead review classes taking up various courses.

Prof. John M. Bowker is holding a class every Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 for mathematics majors. He will coordinate the different courses in the department and will outline the year courses, assigning reading on the history and philosophy of mathematics.

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Carnival Pictures
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Collegiate Digest

Volume IX Issue 14

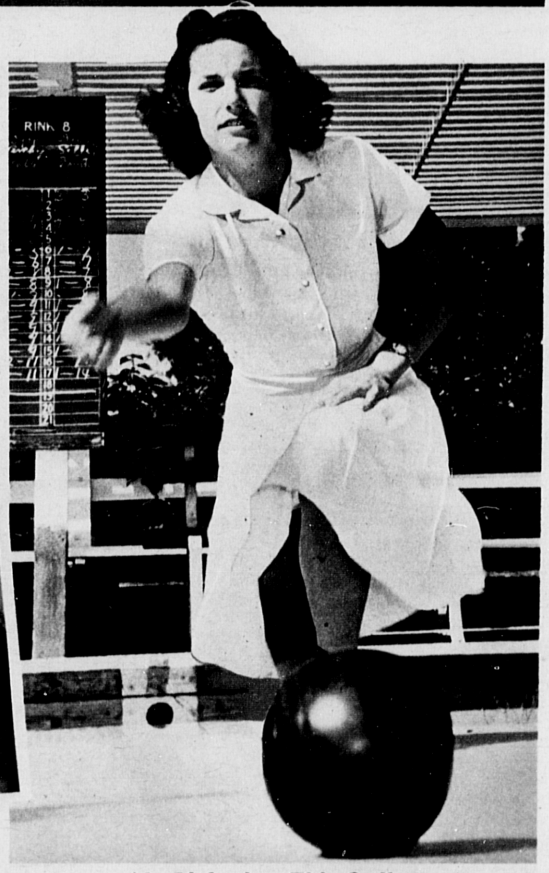
Taking Off

. . . with a fast start in the backstroke time trials at the Ft. Lauderdale Aquatic Forum are Phil Swartz of Wooster College and Lew Treleaven of Kenyon College. Members of their respective varsity squads, the boys became teammates on the West team for the East-West Relays.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Sapp

Students Burn Radios in Demonstration Against Networks

U. C. L. A. students staged a demonstration against the barring of college songs from the radio networks as a part of the ASCAP-Radio controversy. Radios were tossed from windows of fraternity and sorority houses and the students paraded behind two truck loads of the machines to the athletic field where the radios were piled and burned in a hugh bonfire. The effigy of "Jeanie with the Light Bown Hair" burned with them! Acme



No Picketing This Strike

Lawn bowling is one of the popular pastimes for the students of St. Petersburg Junior College. Marylois Brown proves quite adept at the old-fashioned game which was brought to the South from Scotland. Acme

Waterless Rowing Has Reflections

The University of Pennsylvania crewmen have not become vain, even if they are gazing into the mirror. The mirror trick is part of head coach "Rusty" Callow's method of showing them their mistakes in form as he works them out in the first indoor practice of the season on a rowing machine set up under the stadium.

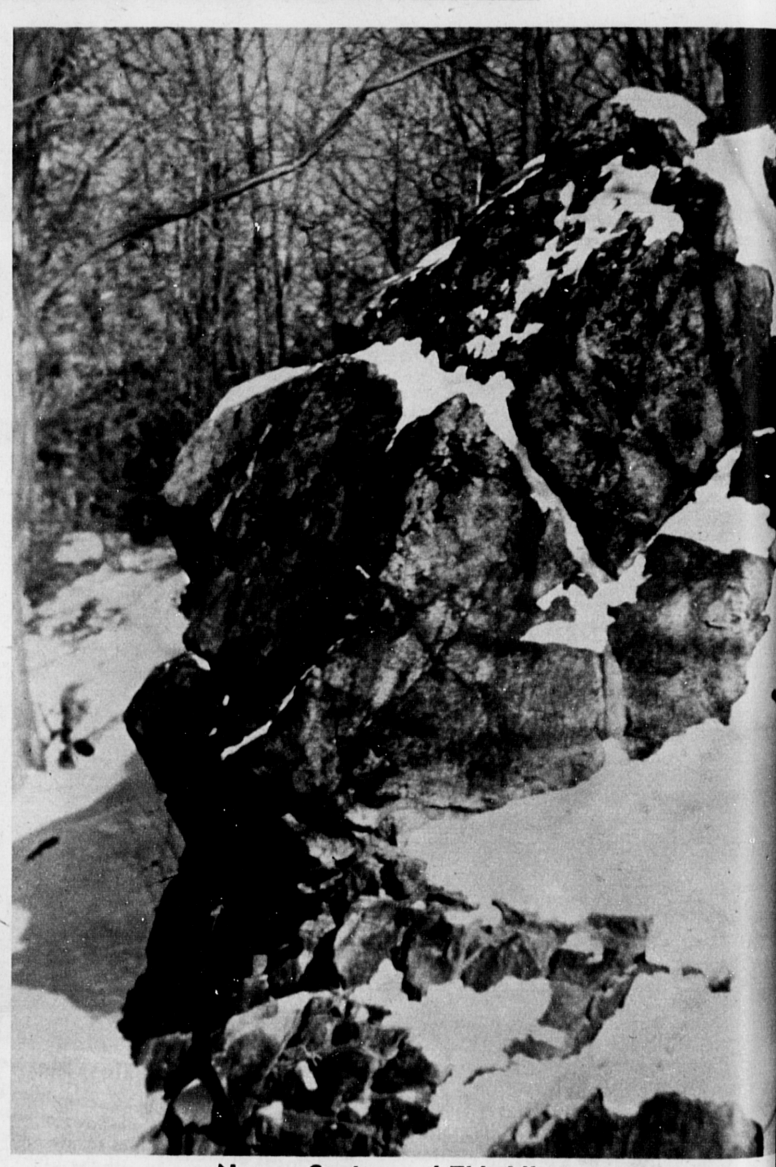
Acme

Shatters Precedent

First engineering scholarship ever granted a girl by Fenn College was awarded recently to Barbara Taylor. She is planning a career in chemical engineering. Acme

Wins Football Award

All-America guard Bob Suffridge of the University of Tennessee Vols won the Knute Rockne memorial trophy for 1940. This honor is given annually to the year's outstanding lineman. Acme



Nature Sculptured This Likeness

George Washington Rock, decorated with snow in celebration of the patriot's birthda looks down over the campus of Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Accordi to legend, Washington once slept by the rock which greatly resembles his features. Schwe

It Must Have Been a Good One

Dr. Douglas Reading of the Colgate University faculty wows Maestro Duke Ellington with a story shortly before the Ellington orchestra played the first jazz concert at a major U. S. college. Crowds jammed the auditorium for this unusual concert which was part of the music and lecture series sponsored by the university.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Henry Eugene Behr

She Specializes in "Firsts"

Alice Abbott, who last year won the first varsity "D" ever awarded to a Dickinson College co-ed for her performance on the men's tennis team, recently became the first woman to win her license under the CAA student pilot training program at the college. Acme

Self Assignment

Tall Harold Welsh, editor of the New Mexico State Teachers College Mustang, towered over the internationally famous Devi Dja troupe of Bali dancers when he went up-stage to interview them. They appeared on the campus as a part of the school's artist and lecture series.

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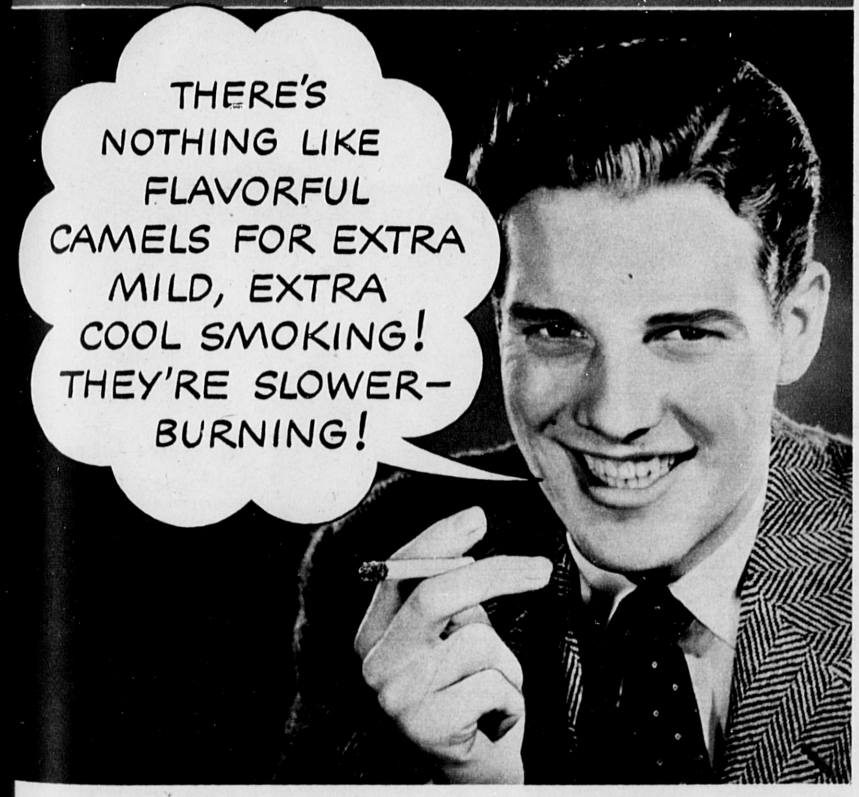

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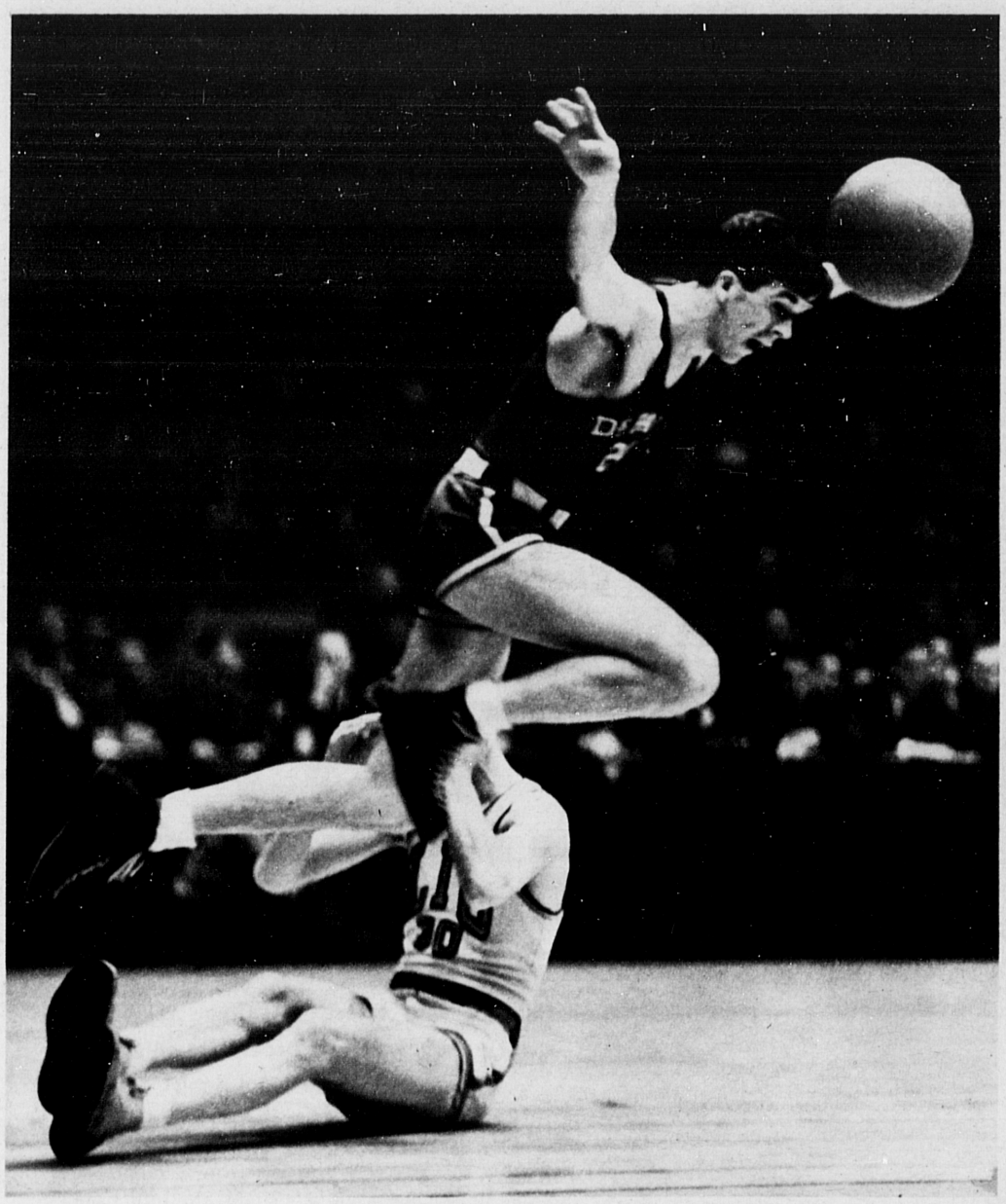


Hit-and-Run

Victim Beenders of Long Island University on the floor, gets hit in the face by the knee of a DePaul player who hurdles him to get the ball during a tense moment of their recent game. Beenders was knocked cold — and was "out" for some time. L. I. U. took the game, 44–30. International

Ice Queen

California's leading amat woman skater is graceful Bar Ann Gingg of Berkeley, w recently defended her S title. Miss Gingg, when not the ice, is a sophomore at University of California.

International

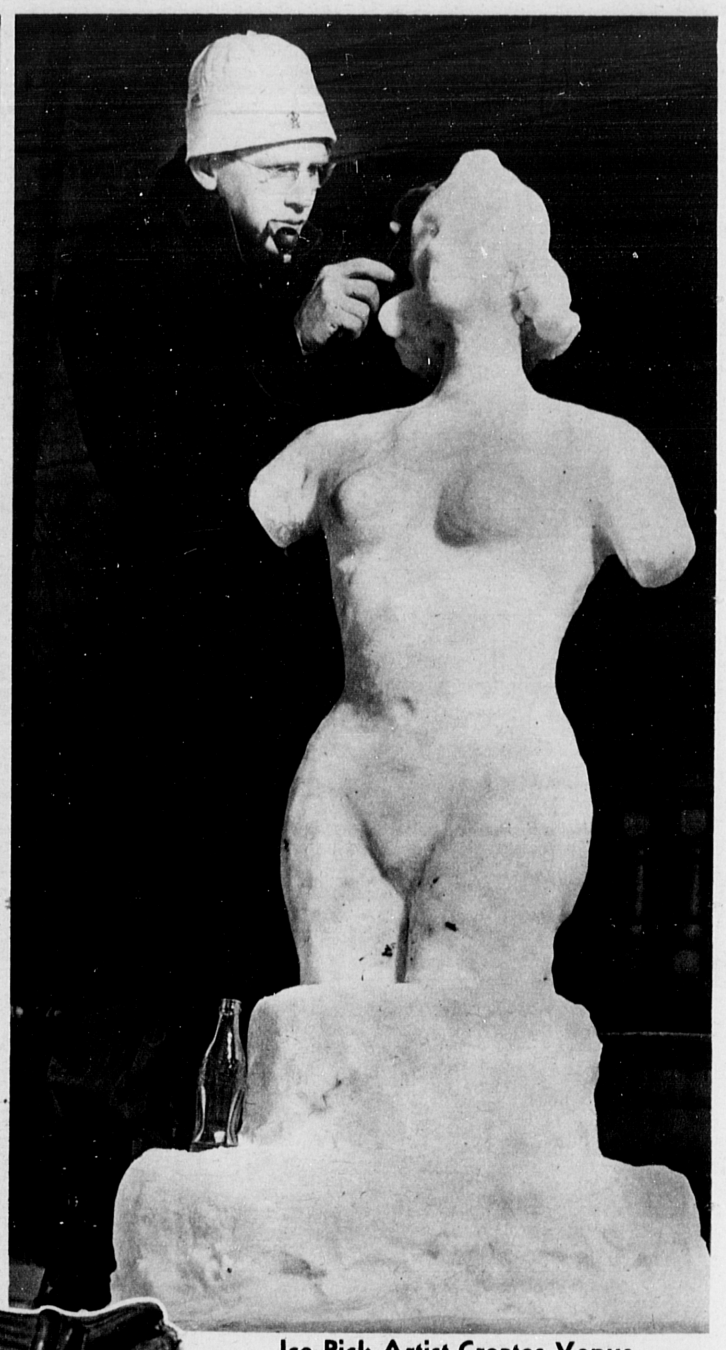
Dancing Lesson

Leading members of the skating show "It Happens O Ice" entertained 1800 cad at the hockey rink of t United States Military Aca emy. Here a group of t cadets try dancing with so of the leading girls of t show.

←

This Party Really Got Rough

. . . when the trigger fingers of some of the boys got to itching. Shooting it out in this typical frontier scene are Jimmie Ferguson and Joe Buland, right, who is a little slow on the draw. "Bartender" Johnny Anderson looks on with a pained expression as if this were an everyday occurance in his saloon. The novel party depicting the early frontier days was given by Delta Sigma Xi fraternity pledges at the University of Tulsa. Collegiate Digest Photo by Ratcliffe

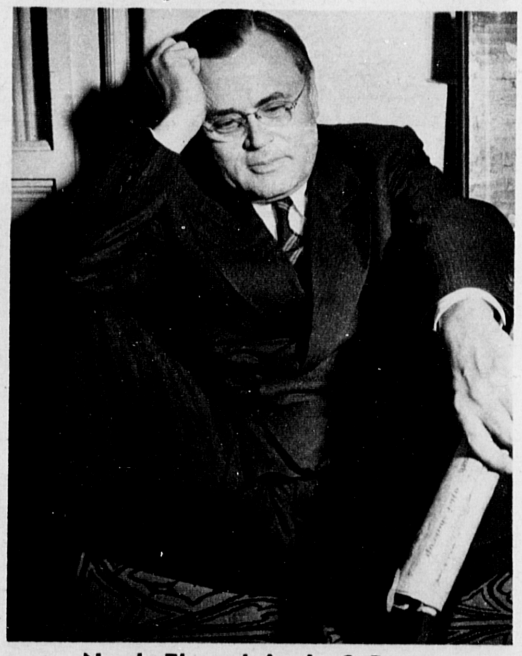


Ice-Pick Artist Creates Venus

Smoking a pipe, wearing an old hat and bathrobe, Bob Loftus of Lawrence College uses an ice-pick for the finishing touches on his snow sculpture "Venus a la Phi Tau". Bob spent an invigorating four hours on the Phi Tau lawn creating his work of art. by Luebke

o Many Arms

Opponents swear that Colby's star goalie and hockey captain, Eddie Loring, has at least four arms and four legs to stop the puck as often as he does. This picture indicates that they may be right at that. Loring is a big factor in the Maine college's current campaign to keep its hockey reputation.



Newly Elected A. A. C. Prexy

The news photographer caught Dr. Remsen Bird, president of Occidental College, in this informal pose shortly after he had been selected to head the American Association of Colleges for the coming year.

Collegiate Newlyweds Beat

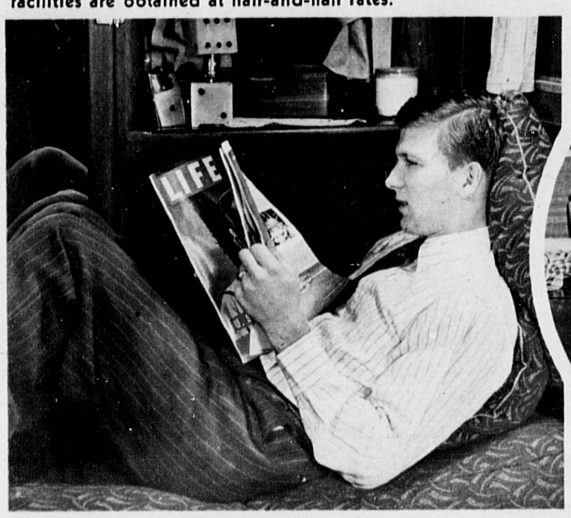
The Rent Bugaboo

News photographer Jack Dickerson had just been married when a scholarship at Wake Forest College was offered to him. To beat the high rent problem, the newlyweds rolled up to the campus with a house trailer, started college life with all the comforts of home. Small, yet compact and containing an electric stove and oven, an icebox, full-length dress mirror, and running water, the trailer is large aplenty for the couple. Peek inside their door and see how they live in this unusual set of college-life pictures.

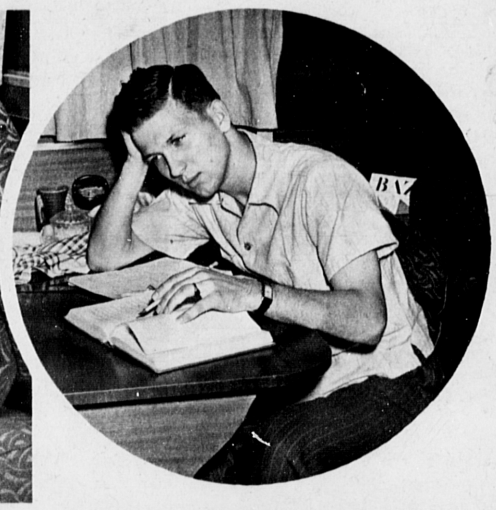
Collegiate Digest Photos by Dickerson

Arriving at Wake Forest, the trailerites locate beside the home of a resident, from whom electricity and water facilities are obtained at half-and-half rates.

True to tradition, Jack carries his bride over the threshold of their home for the school year.



With no unpacking troubles, Jack curls up in one end of the trailer for a few moments of relaxation.



. . . but his wife insists he start studying, so study he does.

. . . while she sets about preparing the evening meal. Cozy kitchen, isn't it?

Right off the bat, Frank Harrell, an old friend, pays a visit, so another place is set. Frank is enrolled at Wake Forest, too.

After dinner more studying must be done.

Social life is not ignored. Time to start to that party.

Arriving home they make up their bed. The lounge at one end of the trailer turns into a large double bed at the press of a button.

Campus Pawnbroker

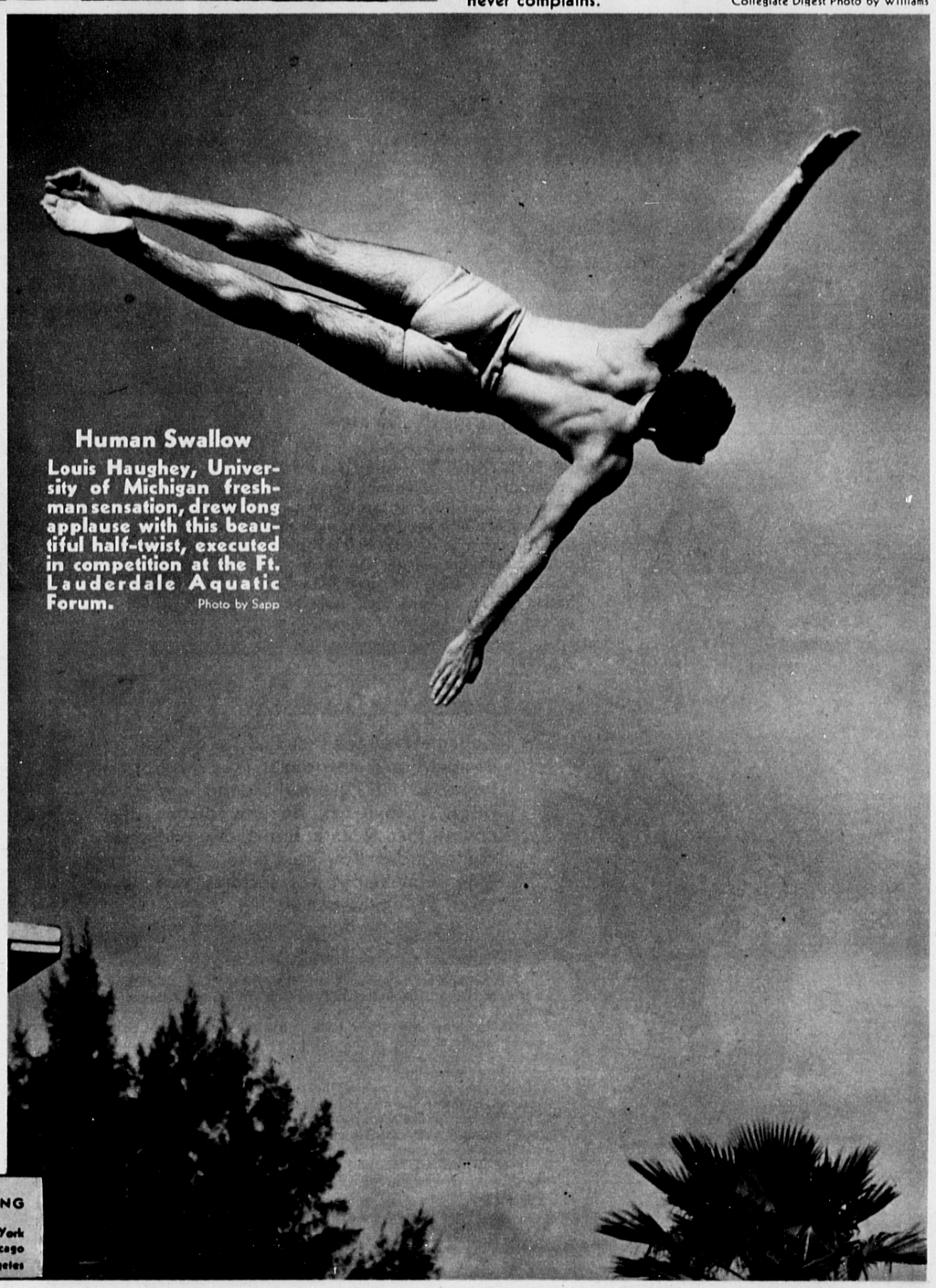
Freshman Charles Thomas of the University of Idaho operates a thriving short term loan business, offers from $5 to $20 at fixed interest charges to students "temporarily embarrassed". He requires collateral and has accepted such articles as sporting equipment, typewriters, musical instruments, cameras, watches, etc. He says most loans are floated for necessary expenditures rather than for frivolous purposes. Acme

A Perfect Gentleman!

This picture, taken in the "Brick" at Alfred University, shows how the girls learn to dance. All are willing to help the "freshie" learn, but no one wants to sacrifice his own toes, so they built this dummy to practice with — and he never complains. Collegiate Digest Photo by Williams

Concocts Low-Cost Diet

Dr. Robert S. Harris of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is working on food formulas which, he says, would feed a human being adequately at a cost of $1.80 a year. The formulas resemble corn flakes and are eaten like cereals. They contain every vitamin except "C". Acme

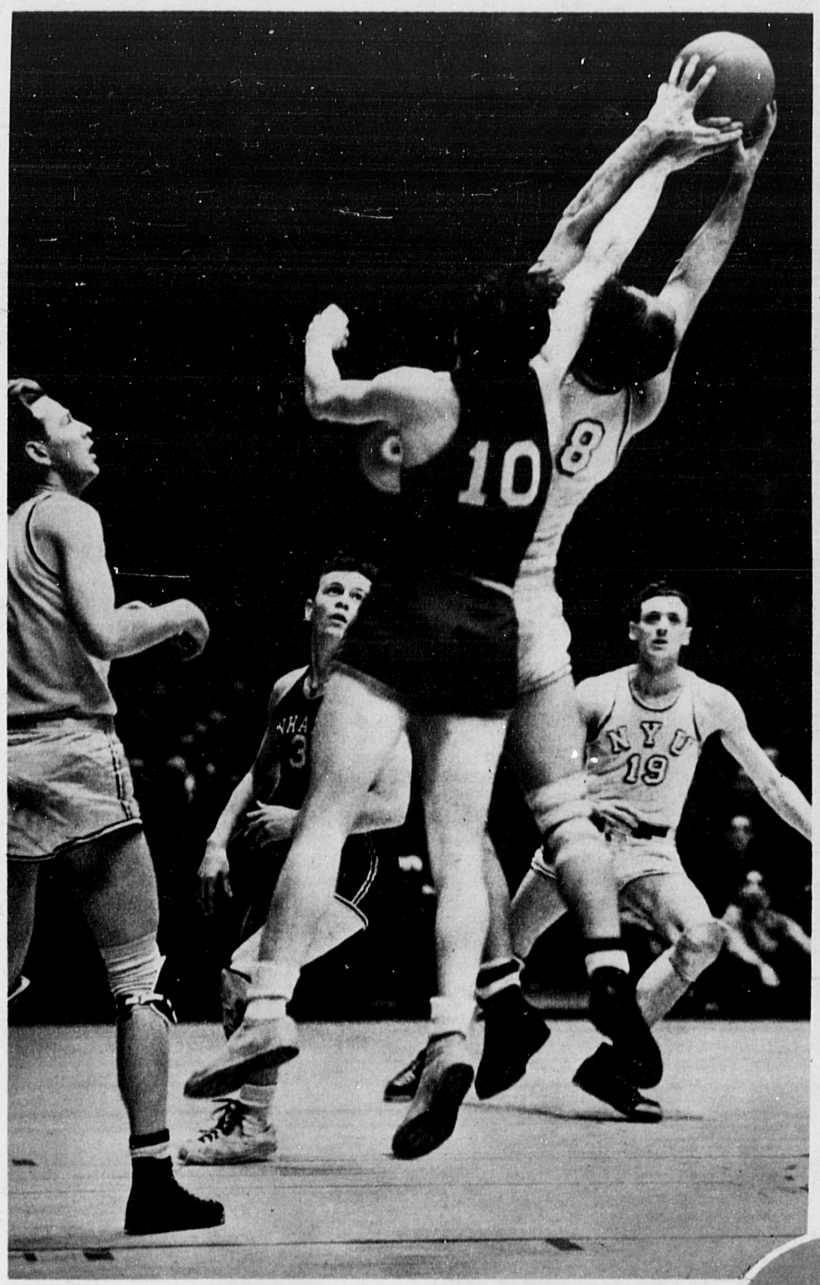


Human Swallow

Louis Haughey, University of Michigan freshman sensation, drew long applause with this beautiful half-twist, executed in competition at the Ft. Lauderdale Aquatic Forum. Photo by Sapp

Collegiate Digest Section
Publications Office: 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Advertising Representative:
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE INC:
420 Madison Avenue, New York
400 No. Michigan Avenue, Chicago
Boston San Francisco Los Angeles

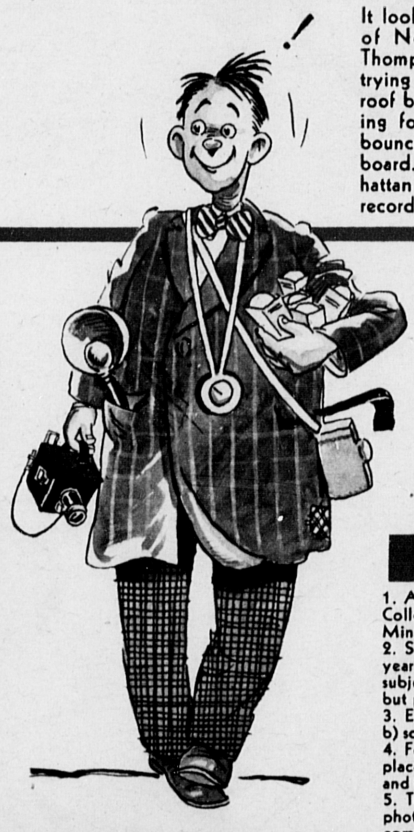


Win Eighth Straight

It looks as though Auerbach (18) of New York University and Thompson (10) of Manhattan are trying to push the ball through the roof but actually they're just fighting for control of the ball as it bounces off the Manhattan backboard. The Violets swamped Manhattan 54-21, to keep their perfect record intact. International

Southern Beauty Girds for Winter

Of the many queens selected this year at the University of Alabama, one o the loveliest is Julia Perkins, Chi Omega beauty. She was chosen by th Rammer-Jammer, monthly humor magazine of the school. Photo by Fab



CAMERA FANS

Collegiate Digest's annual Salon Edition competition is now open. Take this opportunity to win national honors and cash prizes. Remember it's the picture that counts. Plan to enter this strictly collegiate contest now. You may have a prize-winning print among the pictures you have taken during the past year.

Salon Competition Rules

1. All material must be sent not later than April 1, to: Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest Section, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minn.
2. Send technical data about each photo submitted. Give college year or faculty standing of the photographer. Information about the subject of the photo will be helpful. Any size of photo is acceptable, but pictures larger than 3 by 5 inches are preferred.
3. Enter your photo in one of the following divisions: a) still life; b) scenes; c) action and candid photos; d) portraits; e) "college life".
4. For the best photo a special prize of $25 will be awarded. First place winners in each division will receive a cash award of $5; second and third place winners, $3 and $2.
5. There is no entry fee, and each individual may submit as many photos as he wishes. Photos will be returned if adequate postage accompanies entries.

Contest Closes April 1st — Send Your Photos Today!

Perhaps She's Just Embarrassed

It has been hinted that Scherzo, art treasure of Ball St Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana, will change her attitu of amazement when the right man comes along. Student B Wright tests his personality but fails to make an impressi